

1950 IM Mat Tourney Attracted Many Entries

The 1950 intramural wrestling tournament drew 15% more entries than it did last year. Figures released by Clarence "Dutch" Sykes yesterday indicated that nearly 18% more bouts were scheduled this year.

Fraternity wrestling was won by DU with a total of 106 points, but 75 was added to their IFC competition tally for their victory. SAE's 103 points was boosted to 148 for runner-up honors. Tau Phi Delta picked up 71 in team scoring.

Fourth-place Pi Kappa Phi earned 58 points, Sigma Chi got 53 and Phi Kappa Psi finished with 48.

Other groups that earned 25 points or more were ZBT and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 40; Phi Delta Theta, 38; Alpha Sigma Phi and Chi Phi, 37; Theta Kappa Phi, 36; Sigma Nu, 33; Phi Kappa Sigma, 30; AGR, 29; Sigma Pi, 27; Alpha Zeta and Phi Sigma Delta 26.

SECOND TITLES

The 1950 champions were crowned Wednesday night in eight fraternity and three independent contests. Two men earned the top spot for the second straight year. Vince Cavanaugh, DU, who won the 155-pound title this year, was the 145 winner in 1949. Charles Hazen, 1949 champion of the 145-

pound independent division, made a 20-pound leap this year and emerged on the top of the 165 independent section.

Kip Sieber, SAE, won his second crack at the 165-pound fraternity title. He lost in the finals last year.

Don and Alden Amig won two championships for Tau Phi Delta in the 128 and 145 classes.

The new 121-pound title-holder is John Allison, Phi Kappa Psi, while the 135-winner is Ed England, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Joe Hess, won the 121-pound title in the independent section, and Will Kraybill took the 145 division.

Chuck Meyers, SAE, carried the second individual championship to his fraternity by winning the 175 group honors.

Heavyweight victor was Dick Waters, Sigma Chi, who had little trouble wading through the unlimited competition.

Balcony Jumper Just Elated Fan

Spectators at the intramural wrestling finals were quite alarmed when they saw a body falling from the balcony in Recreation Hall.

Their fears were dispelled however, when the "body" got up and walked away unhurt. Later investigation proved it to be Jim Ewing, SAE, who was merely taking a short-cut down to the gym floor in order to congratulate Chuck Meyers for his winning efforts in the 175 match. Ewing had been eliminated in the semi-finals of the tournament.

Milt Silberman Wins Second Handball Title

Milt Silberman, senior in the dairy husbandry curriculum, captured his second successive intramural handball singles championship as the independent campaign came to a close Wednesday night.

Silberman easily defeated a game, but inexperienced foe, Joseph Minarovich, 21-10, 21-10 to annex the title. The superior floor game of Silberman was too much for Minarovich to cope with as the champ ran Minarovich into the floor in the latter stages of the contest.

Inter-flight play began in the fraternity section with 14 flight champions seeing action. A match between Elliot Krane, Zeta Beta Tau, and John Frasinelli was postponed until a later date.

George Freeman, Phi Kappa Tau, flight 4 winner defeated flight 3 champion Fran Rogel, Kappa Delta Rho, 21-12, 21-10. Tournament favorite Art Oberg, Pi Kappa Alpha, flight 6 titlist swamped flight 5 champ Dave Harman, 21-2, 21-3.

Flight 7 winner Owen Dougherty, Kappa Delta Rho, moved by flight 8 king Dave Biscoff, Sigma Nu, 21-8, 21-9. Joe Lane, Delta Upsilon, flight 10 champ topped the flight 9 winner George Jacobs, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21-10, 21-12.

Ed Hoover, Phi Delta Theta, flight 11 titlist, edged George Emig, Pi Kappa Alpha, flight 12 victor 21-14, 21-18. Steve Meisel, Alpha Epsilon Pi, flight 14 champ came from behind to nip the flight 13 honor carrier Ray Ulinski, Kappa Delta Rho, 20-21, 21-15, 21-15.

In the final match of the even-

Wettstone, Gymnast Quartet Leave for Nationals at Army

Gymnastic Coach Gene Wettstone and the Nittany Lion quartet—Dick Spiese, Lee Perna, Al Christie and Dave Benner—leave today for West Point and tomorrow's National Collegiate gymnastic tourney.

Wettstone will meet with NCAA officials tonight in a conference that might result in the changing of collegiate gymnastic rules to conform more nearly to Olympic rules.

Competition for individual and team honors begins tomorrow.

At least 23 schools from as far west as California and as far south as Florida will send gymnasts into competition. Favored to come off with the team title are Illinois, Michigan State, Kent State, Syracuse and Army, while Temple, the defending team champ, is rated a "dark-horse."

Syracuse and Army tied for Eastern Intercollegiate honors. Michigan State is given the nod because of its all-round star, Mel Stout, and Kent State is rated

high on the merits of its Olympic star, Joe Kotys.

Penn State, entering only four men, will not be a strong contender for the team title. The Lions last won the National title in 1948.

paired this week when Wettstone announced that Eastern Intercollegiate tumbling champion, Rudy Valentino, would not make the trip. Valentino is still suffering from a wrist injury incurred more than three weeks ago.

Team Champs Get Walsh Cup, Permanent Plaque Also Given

To the team walking off with championship honors goes the John J. Walsh Trophy, named for the veteran Wisconsin boxing coach.

A plaque is also awarded for permanent possession.

The official scoring method for the trophy follows:

One point for each victory prior to the semi-finals.

Three points for each semi-final victory.

Five points for each victory in the finals.

An individual champion under this system, can account for eight to ten points for his team. Two individual winners, on this basis, could conceivably win first place for their team.

Wisconsin, in 1948, piled up 48 points to set a new high for a team champion.

The first two tournaments, at Penn State in 1932, and at Virginia in 1936, were held primarily to qualify college boxers for Olympic tryouts. In 1937, however, the NCAA Boxing Rules Committee decided to conduct a tourney annually, and place it on the same basis as other national championship meets.

Team winners follow:
1932—Penn State 13 points
1936—Syracuse 17 points
1937—Washington State 16 points
1938—Catholic University,

Virginia and West Virginia (3-way tie)	10 points
1939—Wisconsin	25 points
1940—Idaho	17 points
1941—Idaho	15 points
1942—Wisconsin	23 points
1943—Wisconsin	32 points
1947—Wisconsin	24 points
1948—Wisconsin	48 points
1949—Louisiana State	20 points

Riflers To Fire In National Meet

Penn State's varsity rifle team will compete in the National Intercollegiate sectional tournament tomorrow at Annapolis, Md.

Teams from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia will vie for the sectional championship. The scores of sectional champions in different parts of the United States will then be compared to determine the national champion.

Last year's defending national champion, Maryland, will compete in the same sectional as Penn State. Several weeks ago the Terrapins barely edged out the Nittany Lion riflers in a four-team meet at Maryland.

Houck Trophy Will Be Given To Lion Boxing's First Year Star

A new trophy, to be known as the Penn State Leo Houck Trophy, will be presented for the first time at the conclusion of the current NCAA boxing tournament.

It will go to the member of the current Nittany boxing squad who, during his first year of competition, best exemplifies the standards of character and skill as taught by the late coach.

This new trophy will be awarded annually. It was tendered the College by John R. "Whitey" Horn, of Allentown, a long-time friend and admirer of Houck.

Also awarded at the conclusion of battling tomorrow night will be the Frank J. Goodman Trophy. It is named in honor of the one-time Eastern and National champion. It will be awarded for the 11th straight year to the senior boxer adjudged the most valuable member of the Penn State team.

Also booked for presentation at the close of the Nationals are gold and silver medals for the individual champions and runners-up.

The John J. Walsh Trophy will go to the team champions while the John S. LaRowe Memorial Trophy will be presented to the outstanding boxer of the 13th NCAA tourney.



LEO HOUCK

Boxing---

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ed up an early point lead and although Huba stepped up the pace in the final round, Amos won a clearcut verdict.

OPENING BOUTS

In the evening's opening bout, Milton Pastor, of L.S.U., a lad with plenty of ring know-how and a murderous right to go with it, pounded out an impressive win over Catholic University's scrappy 125 pounder, Tom Cronin.

First and only defending national champ to fall by the wayside was 155-pound Cody Connel of Minnesota. Wisconsin's aggressive Dick Murphy, after scoring a third period knock-down, won handily.

At 130-pounds, Jim Sreeran of Wisconsin won a 90-79 decision from DeForest Tovey of Idaho. In the 135 class, Syracuse's Eastern king, Tim Curley, was eliminated by Paul Kostopoulos of Maryland.

L.S.U.'s third man to enter the semi-finals, was 145-pound Alfred Bourgeois who copped a one-sided bout from U.C.L.A.'s lone entry in the tourney, Floyd Wilson. In a 165-pound prelim, Lloyd Jones of L.S.U. annexed an easy victory over Ed Williams of Minnesota.

HERB CARLSON

Two-time NCAA king, 165 pound Herb Carlson had little trouble copping his ninth of the year, a 90-74 affair over Paul Diez of San Jose State.

Carlson was explosive in spurts, and his ring experience paid rich dividends. Another NCAA champ, 175-pound Carl Bernardo, a hectic performer from Miami U., showed Syracuse's George Kartalian who was boss.

Trying to outwrestle Bernardo, Kartalian had little luck. Both contestants went through the ropes in the third round but there was never any doubt about the final outcome.

In the day's lone heavy scrap, Gabby Marek, of Michigan State, won handily from his much heavier ring opponent, Jack Scheberies, a slow moving battler from San Jose State.

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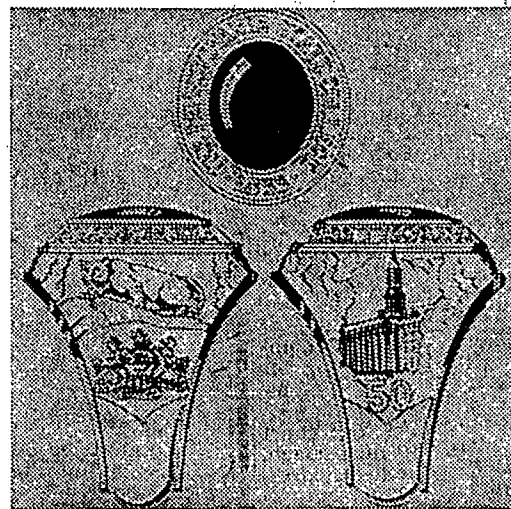
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